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# RECENT LITERATURE

## NOTES AND ABSTRACTS

**Depopulation and Aid for Large Families.**—Among the various devices for increasing the French birth-rate by favoring families having at least three children, those which have fewest objections are grants and premiums. Although such aids involve heavy pecuniary sacrifice by the well-to-do, the leisure classes with their low birth-rate have nevertheless a real interest in making the sacrifice. Other useful population measures would be improved housing for the working classes and the suppression of criminal abortion.—Gros-Mayrevieille, "La dépopulation et l'assistance aux familles nombreuses," *La revue philanthropique*, October, 1913. R. H. L.

**The First Results of the New English Law for Social Unemployment Insurance.**—A great proportion of the demands for the insurance do not receive benefits, for many of the workers are soon given employment. There is optional as well as obligatory insurance. The first year of the insurance has seen a decrease in the amount of unemployment. The right of the worker to benefits depends upon the amount of his assessments and benefits and his state of unemployment, capacity for work, and inability to secure suitable employment. There should be quicker transfer facilities from regions where work is scarce to places where it is abundant. Whether the new insurance decreases the sufferings of the unemployment can better be answered when a period of industrial depression comes, which the insurance system, as yet, has to confront. A surplus of £1,610,000 in the Insurance Fund will help meet these future emergencies.—Maurice Bellom, "Le premier résultat de la nouvelle loi anglaise d'assurance sociale," *Journal des économistes*, February, 1914. P. E. C.

**The Value of the Sanatorium in the Social Struggle against Tuberculosis.**—In Germany the pivot of the struggle against tuberculosis is the sanatorium. After fifteen years of experience with it, the results afford a chance to measure its usefulness. In France the sanatorium has not been pivotal in the struggle against tuberculosis. Comparison shows, however, that the rate of deaths from tuberculosis has diminished in the same proportions in the two countries. Hence the inference is justified that the sanatorium is of minor importance.—Mathieu-Pierre Weil, "De la valeur du sanatorium dans la lutte sociale contre la tuberculose," *La revue philanthropique*, October, 1913. R. H. L.

**International Labor Legislation.**—The homogeneity of human nature, the same general mental life, and, under the influence of railroads and telegraph, the same industrial processes and system of labor have brought about an economic and politico-social solidarity of all civilized nations. All are following the same democratic evolution and the same ideals of welfare, justice, and dignity for industrial workers. This solidarity is strongly evidenced by statistics of accidents and mortality. The coefficients for each cause in the same trade is singularly the same in whatever country taken. The necessity of including stipulations relative to industrial workers in international treaties is becoming apparent. Nations protect the personal rights of their citizens in other countries. By universal international legislation the level of the working class could be effectively raised. In past years France has entered into separate agreements with Italy, Switzerland, and Belgium, giving their citizens mutual industrial rights and protection in whichever country they are. In other cases two or more nations have agreed upon the following points: prohibition of night work for women in industry, prohibition of night work for adolescents under sixteen, limitation to ten-hour day for day-laborers and workers under sixteen, prohibition of the manufacture and sale of white phosphorus matches. At the first conference of the International Association for the Legal Protection of Laborers at Bern, Switzerland, in

September, 1913, fourteen European states were represented. The two important measures deliberated were, (1) universal ten-hour day for women and for children under sixteen, (2) prohibition of night work for children under sixteen. The first was signed by the delegates of twelve nations; the second by the delegates of thirteen. If their respective governments ratify their action a great step in international labor legislation will have been taken.—Arthur Fontaine, "La législation internationale du travail," *Revue politique et parlementaire*, February 10, 1914. F. S. C.

**Puericulture.**—By puericulture is meant the culture of the child, its preservation, rescue, and conservation. This involves the protection of the mother; the care of the child before and after birth. The death-rate among children has declined in France from 178 per 1,000 in 1871-75 to 130.1 per 1,000 in 1906-9. In Norway where the struggle against tuberculosis and alcoholism has gone hand in hand with puericulture the death-rate among children has fallen to 71 per 1,000. In a study by Budin, Balestre, and Giletta de Saint-Joseph it is concluded that 66 per cent of infants dying under one year of age die of preventable diseases. Co-operation among all forces fighting infant mortality is essential to success. The two principal forces in the struggle against preventable diseases of children are the doctors and the women.—Paul Strauss, "La puériculture," *La revue philanthropique*, November, 1913.

R. H. L.

**Eugenics and Euthenics.**—There are three phases of the problem of human betterment—culture, eugenics, and evolution—and these need to be carefully distinguished. They are commonly confused in the minds of those who have given little thought to the biological aspects of the problem, and such confusion is likely to lead to misdirected effort. While wonderful advance in individual conduct and social relations has been secured through the cumulative effect of the cultural effort that has been made, there has been little if any advancement in innate human character. The problem of human culture is social, not biological. The problems of eugenics and evolution are primarily biological. It is necessary to emphasize cultural effort, for it is essential that the good breeding of the future human race be in the midst of a controlling atmosphere of highest altruistic idealism.—Maynard M. Metcalf, *Popular Science Monthly*, April, 1914. J. E. E.

**The Investigation of School Systems: Principles Which Should Govern Them.**—

(1) Teaching is a spiritual process of personal influence. Conditions of lighting, ventilation, cleanliness, convenience, and general hygiene; arrangement of programs, and general hygiene; arrangement of programs, and methods of teaching can be measured by standards, but this personal influence is still unmeasured and unmeasurable. (2) Investigators must be equals of those managing the system, both in theory and in practical knowledge and experience. (3) The criticism must take into account the social, economic, and political difficulties under which the system has developed. (4) The social atmosphere as well as the pedagogic factors of the schoolroom must be considered, for the social spirit cultivated is most important and far reaching. (5) The effects on the community, as well as on the educational process, must be considered. Has the school fulfilled its function in influencing the common life of the people? (6) Investigations should not result in sensational newspaper reports, but in confidential aid to the board in correcting faults and bettering the work. (7) Investigations must be deliberate and thorough. (8) One group of professional people should not be allowed to turn "batteries of criticism" on another group, thus bringing undeserved ill-feeling on both sides.—Samuel T. Dutton, *Educational Review*, January, 1914. F. S. C.

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